

A Card.

The undersigned, anticipating a change of business, desire to dispose of his interest in the Times Office. He has also made an arrangement with his associate by which, if desired by a purchaser, the entire office will be sold.

JNO. O. BULLOCK.

Gov. Wise, in his youthful days, was a student in Pennsylvania, and studied under the eyes of Mr. Buchanan. He was a favorite with the sage of Westland, and his political success has always been a matter of much interest to Mr. Buchanan.

Mr. Wise was one of the most active and influential of those who secured the Cincinnati nomination to Mr. Buchanan; and after the election, it is no wonder that he should have paid a visit to his old friend at Westland, where he remained two or three days.

In this visit Mr. Wise has been abused most vilely by the Know Nothing and Abolition press, and the most absurd stories have been invented about it.

This plying into the private acts and interests of individuals, is infamous, and every gentleman should scorn to engage in it.

HON. ELIJAH HALE.—This distinguished Democrat was in the city yesterday en route for Frankfort, to meet the electors (of whom he is one) on Wednesday next, when the vote of Kentucky will be cast for James Buchanan for President of the United States.

We can well imagine the gratification and pride with which this mission is exerted by Judge Hale. It has been an ardent friend of Mr. Buchanan, having as early as 1840 advocated his claims for the Democratic nomination. Prior to the meeting of the Cincinnati Convention he was well known as one of his most influential friends, and as an elector of the party has greatly contributed by his powerful eloquence to the glorious victory achieved in Kentucky for the Statesmen of Pennsylvania.

FORCED ENLISTMENT IN ARMIES.

It is said with truth by a Paris correspondent of the New York Express, that one of the most deplorable evils known in France and the other despotistic governments of Continental Europe, arises from the system of conscription, or forced enlistment into the army. The modus operandi of this conscription is an annual lottery, in which all the male children in France, upon reaching the age of 20 years are required to engage. None are exempted but the sons of widows and the physically deficient; all others, rich and poor are obliged to participate in it.

There are as many ballots put into the urn as there are young men required, of which ballots the number of conscripts demanded is represented by white and black beans. The drawers of the white are compelled to enter the army: the drawers of the black escape. The term of service is from five to seven years. There is no escape for those who draw the white bean, except for the rich, who are able to purchase substitutes. The misery and ruin which result from those conscriptions are incalculable. Young men are torn from their wives and their mothers, from their flocks and fields, their professions and trades, and the flower of their life, if not its life, consumed in the hardships and perils of military service. Here health and morals are alike corrupted, and if they survive the period of enlistment, they come back to their homes indolent, without business habits or tastes, corrupt and dissipated, and perhaps minus an eye, a leg, or an arm. The military discipline is most severe. An instance recently occurred, in which a private, for retorting severely upon an abusive sergeant, was sentenced to military degradation and *for your confinement in iron*.—This, it is said, is not an isolated case, but on the contrary, one which finds a frequent counterpart.

Such is the system by which the armies of France and of other European despots are supplied. The existence of so many independent empires in Europe, and most of them despotic, requires large armies, and these can only be supplied by a system of compulsion. Let Americans fix their eyes upon the wrongs and wretchedness, beyond the power of the human imagination to conceive, which the system of forced enlistments, and then remember to what they are indebted for exemption from similar evils.

AN EDITOR'S LIFE.

An editor in the West thus moralizes on the routine of editorial duties. It is one specimen of those "dismal sounds" which, even and avow, from the editorial "tombes."

The pen is blind born in the most uncompromising task of all—writing articles of relaxation.—To him the sound of the typewriter, unannouncing noon, is a token of joy, and looks forward with grateful anticipation to his prandial oys and mid feed. The wearisome round is stopped, the unlubricated gudgeons quavering out a last squeak and cease their complainings, and the sharp battles over the animal's back, and the amplest youths, as he moves off, a happy old horse. With him there are no anticipatory work in a circle, but a certain number of tares are sure to bring a respite. But with the editor it is otherwise; his life is, as Mr. Mantillini feelingly remarks: "one dead' grind." His machine never stops. Hot weather, headache, and nose at home are no relief to his perpetual routine, for the paper must come out, and copy must be furnished!

We confess we have no sympathy with these periodical proclamations of editorial woes. This custom of complaining to the public of the hardness of editorial life would, we think, be more honored in the breach than the observance.—Even if that vocation be "one demotion grind," so are all vocations which in men earn their bread by the sweat of their brow. There is this advantage, however, on the part of editors, that we can publicly groan and grumble and demand the sympathy of the community for our toils and tribulations, whereas other men, who work just as hard, and perhaps a good deal harder, make no complaint of it, and submit like philosophers to the universal destiny of toil.

As to the "one dead' grind" of newspaper life, we consider that all one need's piece of newspaper sentimentalism. It is a pleasant vocation—a recreation in itself—reading newspapers and writing for them. But even allowing that it has labor and responsibilities, as have all other vocations, it has its intervals and opportunities of refreshment quite as numerous and agreeable as those of any other pursuit. To build up a successful newspaper, requires no doubt an immense amount of energy, tact and labor; but the mere editorial conduct of a journal does not require more intellectual or physical exertion than any other profession, and in many cases, not as much.

Every clergyman in a large city, with his three sermons a week, is compelled to perform at least as much labor of hand and head as an editor; every lawyer and every physician, in ordinary practice, have equal toil and responsibilities.—Why should not these men constantly complain of the "demotion grind" of their various vocations? Why should not the mechanic, toiling from sunrise to sunset, and often till midnight, groan eternally at the street corners over his exhausting labors? We do not mean to extol mechanical over intellectual labor; we know that editorial life has its toils, and its peculiar annoyances, but when a vocation can be found, of which toil and perplexity are not indispensable conditions, it will be time enough for editors to parade before the public the story of their ceaseless toil.

From the N. O. Dem.

THE SOUTHERN PARTY.

Two years ago when the Delta called the attention of our thinking men to the necessity of organizing a Southern party, uncommitted to the old issues which divided Whigery and Democracy, the idea was regarded as chimerical, and necessarily, it was said, existed for its realization; to-day the party is a fixed fact. In South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, and even our own Louisville, it has established its nucleus, and before many months have come and gone, its power will be omnipresent in the South. A great idea is often slow to fructify; but when it stirs at all it grows and branches and blossoms with glorious rapidity.

For many years the South had been oppressed by race of Jim-Crows whose only object was office, whose only hope was self-aggrandizement. The people were used by them as mere counters wherewith to mark their game. They had no principle but that which would afford them interest; no ambition beyond personal success. Necessary they were damocles of the most injurious class, using corruption as a means to their official ends.

What is the South to them or they to the South? No more than Hecula to us or we to Icuba. A universal distrust in politicians was the result of their disastrous reign, and the people of the South became utterly apathetic, while their Northern enemies, availing themselves of the status quo, labored with inextinguishable energy to accomplish their political annihilation.

But such men could only exist as leaders or prominent exponents of opinion while they were comparatively ineffectual in their character; meidocrity is always the characteristic of quiescence; a great occasion, a signal danger, a genuine crisis alone was required to close their term of dictatorship and bring into play their latent energy. The Southern party, in the recent Presidential contest, and accordingly the party spirits were not wanting. When the hour comes along the man is sure to come: and from one end of the South to the other an Opinion arose which were stronger than armies with banners before which the whole host of mediocrities—the compromisers, the "national men," the "moderates," the "moderately conservative," and the like—had melted in the heat of the balloted.

We find the following item in a late number of the Newport News.

"The Republicans of Covington, we understand, are preparing to have a meeting before long to effect a thorough organization, in view of the August election in 1857.

DOBBS MAKES A "PINT."

Dobbs walked into a dry goods store on Court Street and began to look around. A double door clerk appeared in Dobbs' path.

"What can I do for you?" says he.

"A good deal," says Dobbs, "but I bet you won't."

"I'll bet I will," says the knight of the yardstick, "if I can."

"What'll you bet of that?" says the imperturbable Dobbs.

"I'll bet a fourpence!" says the clerk, with a cute nod.

"I'll go it," says Dobbs. "Now, trust me for a couple dollars' worth of your stuff!"

"Lost, by Ned!" says yard stick. "Well, there's the fourpence."

"Thank you; call again when I want to trade," says Dobbs.

"Do you please—wouldn't like to lose your custom," says the clerk, "so how."

Polytite young man—that is soon as his chin vegetates, provided his dickey don't cut his throat, he'll be after the girls, Dobbs thinks!

Humors of Falconbridge.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Millinery.

100 FOURTH STREET, 100 FOURTH STREET,

EDWARD W. A. BEATTIE, MILLINERY, 100 FOURTH STREET, KY.

MILLINERY, which will say that have tried its merits, and especially the Ladies, that she has just received and is now opening her Fall Stock of PARIS MILLINERY,

Comprising a full and elegant assortment of Ladies' Dresses, Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Wrinkles, Head Dreses, Hairpins, Mitts, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Chiffons, and Sheers. Making sets in black and white; Hatters Trimmings, in every variety, together with most articles appertaining to the trade.

This entire stock was selected in Paris, is of the best French manufacture, and beauty of fabric and elegance of style is not surpassed by any stock in this line in the whole country.

An examination is respectfully solicited.

Dress Hats made to order, and all orders promptly faithfully filled.

MRS. J. A. BEATTIE.

EDWARD W. A. BEATTIE,

Apothecary, inform his old friends and customers he will keep his well-known Drug Store at the old stand on Market street between Tenth and Eleventh, and has constantly on hand a full supply of pure and fresh Drugs and Medicines.

Physicians and families may be assured of getting the prescriptions and family medicines put up with the utmost care and of genuine materials.

Also, Piano, Glass, Varnishes, &c., by mail.

100 FOURTH STREET, KY.

Given Away!

To every customer of One Dollar's worth of Music will be presented a box of ornaments of music.

Please call at No. 74 Main street and examine our goods.

100 FOURTH STREET, KY.

MORE NEW GOODS!

DURKEE, HEATH & CO.

DURKE

LOUISVILLE TIMES.

SATURDAY..... NOVEMBER 29, 1856.

Proudhon, the French Communist, is going to publish a book in February.

John Briggs, a brother of the Massachusetts ex-Governor by that name, died suddenly in San Francisco lately.

John S. Robt., who died at Sacramento, was the author of the well-remembered "Soltair" letters.

J. H. Durby, ("John Phoenix," "Squib," etc.) was one of the passengers from the East, per Golden Age, for San Francisco.

The Keystone Club, Philadelphia, are already making arrangements to go to Washington, to participate in the inauguration ceremony.

Forrest, Vandenhoff, Gabriel Ravel and Wixenrahl, are just now, starting it, in his particular sphere, in Boston.

Joseph N. Eve a member of the last Legislature from Owaly county, died a few days since.

The Bowling Green Gazette says: A lot of heavy hogs was sold Monday at 40¢ gross. Morris, Quigley & Co., are paying 40¢ net.

Dr. Francis and Hon. George Bancroft were present at Gillmore's lecture in New York Tuesday night.

Rachel is in bad health. She has petitioned for the regular pay from the theatre, as she were still in employ, but she won't get it.

It commenced raining yesterday about 2 o'clock, and continued steady and hard until late night.

Twenty or thirty thousand hogs passed through Mayville during last week.

SENSIBLE AT LAST.—The grief-stricken Fillmores of Mayfield propose converting their Fillmore Poles into Horse Backs.

Nashville has resolved to send delegates to the Southern Commercial Convention, and the St. Louis News is in great glee over it. All the Southern men with Northern principles, like the Louisville Journal and St. Louis News, are denouncing that Convention.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT.—A German baker named Schneider, employed in the steam bakery of Messrs. Moore, had his right arm caught by the machinery on Thursday, which was so terribly lacerated that it is feared it will have to be amputated.

JEWS IN KANSAS.—The Roman Catholics have had a mission, together with a manual labor school, in operation at Pottawatomie, K. T., for about a year. A report from the superintendent speaks encouragingly of the success of the mission among the Indians. It is now only three summers of this kind in the world, so that Louisville stands among the cities of improvement.

A GREAT RUN.—We were shown a circular yesterday, containing letters or extracts from letters from more than fifty country merchants and druggists of the highest respectability, who state that Port's Oriental Life Liniment sell rapidly and gives universal satisfaction to their customers.

A person can judge of the popularity of the Oriental Liniment in this city by the retail sales, which have averaged two hundred bottles per day since the proprietor has occupied the present depot and sales room Third street. Everybody should call and get a circular, which gives a full history of its origin, use, and application, &c.

The names of over two thousand persons can be given who have had this liniment with success. Remember the place, 96 Third street, near the Post Office. d&w

AT COST.—\$50,000 worth of FANCY and STAPLE DRY GOODS.—Would invite special attention to the advertisement of the firm of Miller & Taub, corner of Fourth and Market streets, who will offer from their entire stock of fancy and staple dry goods at cost. They are induced to do this in order to reduce their stock by the first of January next, at which time one of the members of this firm will withdraw from the concern. This is an old house and favorably known.

They have a large and attractive stock, and we would advise all those in search of great bargains and good goods, to avail themselves of the present opportunity.

The Electors of all the States meet at the Capitals of the respective States on Wednesday next, to cast the votes for President, and to elect Messengers to carry the votes to Washington.

In Kentucky there are some thirty candidates for Messenger.

THEATRE.—Owing to the inclement weather last night, there was not so large an audience at the Theatre as the occasion demanded. The interesting drama entitled "The Actress of Padua," was presented for the first time this season with good effect.

The recitation by Miss Kimberly of Longfellow's "Hiawatha" was excellent, and was listened to with the most profound attention on the part of the audience.

The pieces for to-night are "George Barnwell" and "Jack Sheppard," with other attractions.

THE NEXT WEEK.—On Monday next the last or shortest session of the present Congress convenes at Washington. It is being already organized, either on Monday or Tuesday. The probability is that not much business will be transacted this session, which will be directed to the winding up of the affairs of the expiring administration. The responsibility of new and important measures will be thrown over to the next administration.

DIFFERENCE AMONG POLITICAL DOCTORS.—The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard states that the Democracy saved the South in the late Presidential contest, but the Charleston (S. C.) Mercury dissent emphatically, and say: "We are surprised that their turn, in the intoxication of success, should shut its eyes to the Pyrrhic character of this victory—one more such, and we are lost." It is the South that has saved the Democratic party, and not the Democratic party that has thrown its shield over the South! We agree with the Mercury.

Since the publication of the letter of Gen. Gouraud against Gen. Walker, a Mr. Randolph, has published a card denouncing Gouraud with treachery and dishonesty. The next day the General challenged Randolph, which was promptly accepted. It was subsequently rumored that arrangements had been made for a hostile meeting between the parties. Mr. Randolph is an invalid, and unable even to walk without assistance. Should he fight, his friends will be compelled to carry him to the ground and hold him up during the combat.

CINCINNATI BOOZER.—We copy the following from the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday morning.

TUESDAY EVENING, Nov. 27.—There was a very general sale of Booze market to-day, and we were again highly gratified. The price of Booze was again reduced on the part of Kentucky dealers, who made them in Covington, we understand, at \$5.75 to \$5.80. The slanghers are paying 40 to 50¢ per head premium; so that, at these rates, the dressed hogs from the hogs will not cost them over \$5.60 to \$5.65.

A distinguished writer says: "There are but one passage in the Bible where the girls are commanded to kiss the men, and that is the golden rule, 'Whosoever ye would that men would do unto you, do ye so unto them.' DAVID O. GIBSON."

WHAT IS A CERTAINMAN?—There have been many stories told of the E. R. Regulators, but the best and most poetical is that given by a lady—"A Certainman," said she, "is a being combining a woman's sex features with a man's courage."

POLICE COURT.

FRIDAY, Nov. 28.

The bench was full this morning. John Osborne, Wm. Gilmore, Silas West, Thos. Payne, James Cassidy, Robert Robinson, Henry Stickney, Robert Marshall, Alex. Muller, Castor Williams, Ned J. Cafferty, John Davis, and Mary Joyas were charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Osborne was reprimanded in \$300 for six months for his good behavior. Gilmore was reprimanded, give bail in \$300 for his good behavior for six months, and in \$100 to answer a charge of carrying concealed a deadly weapon. West was held to bail in \$300 for six months for his good behavior, and in \$100 to answer a charge of carrying concealed a deadly weapon. Stickney, Marshall, Williams, and Muller gave each \$100 for their good behavior, and Payne, Cassidy, Robinson, Davis, and Joyas had to go to the workhouse because they could not give bail.

Susan Ford and her children were found on the Pointe homeless and friendless. The mother is addicted to liquor. Sent to the almshouse.

Wm. Deto and Frank Smith, suspected felons. We have noticed the arrest of these men Bail each in \$300 for twelve months. Workhouse.

Louis Beckwith had been married but a short time, broke his furniture, and burned his wife's clothes. He is a worthless fellow, and has been off before once. Sent to the almshouse, in default of giving bail.

David L. Preston, son of John Preston, charged with attempting to pass and having in his possession worthless money. We have already given the particulars in this case when mentioning his brother. The Georgia money he had proved to be shillingers. He had some \$60 in good money, a good wad, and a revolver. Bail in \$1500 to answer. Committed.

Dr. Robt. the Amirotypist and lithographist has returned from New York with the largest and best selected stock of cases, frames, chemicals, &c., ever brought to this city, comprising some sixty different styles, and mostly new cases which the putters are invited to go and examine. Also, a large and well selected assortment of pens, and lockets, &c., for Ambrotypes, and frames of many new and beautiful patterns, all of which will be sold cheaper now, than at any other establishment in the city.—Having made every arrangement in the East with the most eminent artists, pictures can be made here and sent to be colored by artists that would not get work in a city of this size to justify them to come here. Besides the above arrangement, everything that is or may come out new, will be immediately introduced by Troxel & Co. The object of the proprietors is to make this the Gallery of Art in the West, and with the present facilities, they are bound to succeed. When East, Mr. Troxel secured at great expense, one of C. C. Harrison's new and improved mammoth Cameras, the largest and best in the world, which will enable them to make life-size pictures from life, something long needed by artists in this country. There is now only three Cameras of this kind in the world, so that Louisville stands among the cities of improvement.

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